#### HOW HE IS TRAINED

What Is Done to Make Sullivan Invincible

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He Looks Every Inch a Fighter and Has a Voice Like Muzzled Thunder Escaped.



HE heavyweighs champion pugil-ist, John L. Sulliron, is putting the ilizishing tomobes on his training for what he declares is the last buttle of his life-his flight with James J. Corbett at New Orleans, Sept. 7,

before the famous Olympte slub. He looks every inch a fighter, so he trains daily at Cance Place Inu, thoat Ground, L. I., under the watchful eye of gental Phil Casey, the handball champion. He is every theh an autograt, too, and it is doubtful if the coar of all the Russian exacts more careful attention from his mi gons than Sallivan.

The champion is storn aggressiveness from the tips of his toes to gray hair. His valor is harsh and gustural, more like the grawl of a building than any-thing else. When he speaks some one moves, and if that same one does not move with abscrity Bullivan turns his head to one side after the number of the canine mentioned and gives the some one a glance out of the corners of his black eyes that never falls to produce the desired results. Traming as the hardest kind of hard work, and as it is not at all to Sullivan's taste it does not tend to make him feel smilable. He says emphatically that he would not train again for a million dollars, and while this may be Sullivanesque hyperbole, the inducement would surely be a great one that would make the champion again apply the jackknift of exercise and whitthe sixty pounds of flesh from his stalwart

Sullivan is naturally gruff and bellicose and when he has his hands up to battle array his flore appearance cowes an ordiful of the result than before he entered the

ring. Came Place Inn, the picturesque spot where Sullivan is at work, is an almost innecessable place nearly seventy rolles from New York, but this fact does not deterhumireds of people from visiting the cham-plon every week. His training quarters are located on the upper floor of a barn, and each day fifty or exity people growd into the end of the barn and watch the great John L. punch the bag, skip the rope, get his rule down and take his shower

The day I saw him train he was about to begin his gymnasium work. He six on this edge of a small black framed bed, slad In black trunks, gray shirt, white socks and black tennis shoes, and a leather beit



SEIPPING THE ROPE. energicaled his ample walst. He did not look at peace with all the world, but rather as though the world and the fifty members of it that were staring at him made him

Very, Very Sired. Finally Sullivan aross from the bod georded an order to his Japanose valet it tie the punching bug nore somrely to i rope, decised a pair of light glower and waited for the Jap to do his work. It was one of the hottest days of the year, and the prospect of having to punch a leather foot-ball for helf an hour did not seem an inviting one to the champion.
At but the ball dangled securely from

the celling. Suiltvan growled a few more erders in a roice that apparently came from the neighborhood of his tennis shoes away read toward the ball, cast a firm glance out of the corners of his eyes at and then gave the inoffersive sphere blow with his right dot that nearly tore it from the rope. Again and again he seem his big fists against the half until it played vigoreus thatne thou the celling. simally he would get careless, and as ' half came back with servific speed arhanged him between the eyes, he would growl good naturedly, "One for the ball, He chewes gam constantly and pounds away at the ball until the parestration dripped from his sumburned, smooth shaven At the and of twenty mineres h was position a litale, but after a passe of few moment his Jack Ashton, his sparring partner, handed him a half inch rope. which he grouped by the ends and began skipping as gracefully and entity as a miss of tweirs years. He haid his feet close to gether and without Sending his kness sand his 213 persons of bone and brawn up into

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after minute the champion continued the exercise until Assistant Trainer Stilly Mot-

Sullivan then hamled the rope to his Japanese valet and, wholly unabashed by the presence of half a hundred people. iterally stripped himself and was vigored ly cubbed down by Casey, Ashton and Morgan. Then he tumbled into the bed and was covered up with heavy blankets. A few omente later he threw off his coverings and posed for a photographer with his powerful back to the camera. His skin was a warm, healthy pink but hardly a muscle was visible. Every one was in its proper place, however, and each was as perfectly model to his great times and so hadden by his pink first that he did not improve one at first glance as being par-ticularly non-main. The second glance, however, corrected the erroneous impres-alon, for every line of the champion's her-

un frame, from his great arms, broad shoulders and thick chest to his large, strong, shapely legs, was dequent of power.
As I gianced admiringly at the champion I mentally compared him with his opponent, the young California giant, \$5,000, whom I had seen similarly stripped but a few days before. Corbett was the taller Marvel. by several inches, but Sullivan out-weighed him by twenty-five pounds. Cor-M. W. bett scemed the quicker on his feet, he reach was greater, his work at the be easier and smoother, and there seemed befully as much power behind his blor as there was behind these of Sullivan, b gant that he was the Californian seem nimosi franile compared with the char-ries. Their styles of lighting the bag di-fered greatly, but each was master of th

same terrible short arm right hand blow.
"Which will win?" I asked myself, but the only answer I could conjure up was the scho "Which) "That's all, Mr. Sullivan," said to

photographer, and the champion stalls across the barn and stood under the show bath for several seconds. Then Morga brought pail after pail of water and dashed them full in the spluttering champion's face. "Another pail," the big pugilist would grow! after each ducking, and Morgan would skey with alacrity. Some of the water would enter the champion's open mouth and the remainder would stream down his brawny form.

After the shower bath Sullivan stretched himself at full length upon a big board He then donned his training clothes an



THE SHOWER BATIL was off at once for a swim in Peconic bay At 1:50 be had lunch, and after a two hours rest took a ten mile tramp over rough o'clock. At 9 o'clock, his day's work end-

ed, the champion went to bed. His rising time is about 5 o'clock and his first work is a nine mile walk, after which comes breakfast at 6:30. Between break fast and 11 o'clock he rests, but from 11 until 1 he does his work in the gymna-sium. The champion does not box or wrestle, and he no longer plays handball.
When he began to negotiate for the fight
with Corbett he weighed 270 pounds. Bafore he began training in carnest he weighed about 246 pounds, and he tips the scales at present at about 210 pounds, his regular fighting weight. Trainer Casey will get the champion down to 208 before they leave for New Orleans, Sept. 1, so that if Sullivan gains two pounds during the trip he will stin be able to enter

the ring at 210 pounds. As Corbett intends to weigh in at 188 pounds Sullivan will be twenty-two pounds beavier than his adversary. Corbett's addetriment to the champion, but the latter's friends deciare that Sullivan tipped the beam at about 210 pounds when he whipped Jake Kilrsin, July 8, 1880, and that his vic-

Corbett's admirers claim, too, that Sullivan is old for a fighter and that the ring has seen very few men of thirty-four years who could hold their own against younger men. They add further that Salllyan has and a wild life have made him a much power man than he was timeeur four years

The Sullivan men answer these arguments with the simple statement that there never has been but one John L. there never has been but one John L. on won, Lamplighter second, Banquet Sullivan, that he is the greatest fighter third; time, 2.33. the world has ever seen, and that comequently age and alleged dissipation have not affected him as they would have af-fected the ordinary first class pugilist.

Sullivan binnelf says that he is in better condition today than he was three years ago when he whipped Kilmin, and that if Sixth race, one mile—Osri won. No-Corbett will only stand up and fight him and second, Simrock third; time, not he will defeat the Californian in a few given. rounds. Corbett, on the other hand declares that he would not scrept \$13,000 as the price of not meeting Fullivan, for the reneum that he will get 500 00010 to wine, and he believes that he has prove than the sir by the spring of his toes. Minute half a chance to get away with both Sulli-

Sullivan was born at the Highlands. near Roston, Oct. 25, 1858, and consequently when he meets Corbett. At sixtem Suili-



prosent as a fighter, and after a few appearamora at Braten Boxing matches his fame as an instructive pugities agreed rapidly. His first notable victory was ever Profesor John Donaldson, of Clera. bust. Sulliver knocked the Otto men outten remada. One after another-Groups Rooks, Joe Goes, Store Taylor and savers after good mon-were bested, and faulty

by whipping Paddy from in 1981. Sailivan then offered to know my and whiched Josephy Edited in this manner,

but failed to best Tug Wilson. In 1883 the Sullivan-Mitchell boxing match was stopped by the police. Since then Sullivan has whipped Sinds, the Macri; John M. Luffin, Bonninlek McCaffrey, Frank Herald, Jake Kilrain and others, and has longht a draw with Charley Mitchell Easter H. Earon.

John L.'s Condition.

Bay Heap, L. L. Aug. 25.-Sullivan Ed not work today. He went bathing with Commissioner Martin and several ther New Yorkers in the afternoon He is resting his feet, as they are badly bustered. He is in fine condition ensying excellent health and has a vigrous appelite.

Columbus Races,

Converts, O., Aug. 23.—The inaugural meeting of the Columbus Driving association was opened at the Gentle men's park this afternoon in the presnce of 5,000 spectators. It was an ex pecial meeting of the grand circuit. The feature of this week's meeting will be a race between Hal Former and Direct on Thursday for a purse of \$5,000. Following are the summaries: 2:39 Class, Purse \$1,230.

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Charter Oak Races. HARTTORD, Conn., Aug. 23,-Nearly ,500 people saw the grand circuit races at Charter Oak park today, a most en-couraging attendance for the first day. ie weather pleasant, the track in splendid condition and the racing was interesting. All three of the races were won by the favorites.

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Hawthorne Races. CHICAGO, Aug. 23 .- Only two favortes were successful at Hawthorne to day, and Slaughter rode them both. The attendance was fair, the track ast. Leland ran away three miles beore the fourth race. Jack Chinn offi-nated as starter, and did good work. First race, for 2-year-olds, five-eighths

ond, Minnie S third; time, 1:04, Second, selling, three-quarters of a mile—Jack Murray won, Woodpecker second, Ninon third, time, 1:17. Third, selling, three-quarters of a very coarse stic

mirers say that this extra weight will be a second, Van Cluse third; time, 1:15].

Fifth, handicap, over four hurdles, tory proved that he could fight like a tiger mine furlongs—Bover won, Bob Thomas at that weight.

Monmouth Park Ruces. New York, Aug. 23 .- Monmouth pack race results:

First race, seven-eighths mile-Air been dissipated and that advancing age Shaft won. Anna B second, Stalacite third; time, 1:29. Second race, three-fourths mile-

Minnehaha won, Spartangecond, Annie F third; time, 1:15. Third race, one one-half mile-Reck-

Fourth race, three-fourth mile-Lanra Gould won, Moyne second, Skadi Fifth race, one one eighth mile-Le-

nell won, Picknicker second, May Win

Glaucester Races.

Georgestia, N. J., Aug. 23.-The races lodey resulted. First race, four and one-half furlongs-Argyle won, to Spiecond, Ecstacy third: Second, four and one-half furiongstillery won, West Side second, Waltz

Third, one mis-Allan Archer won,

Rursson second, Vevay third: time, Fourth, four and one-half furlongs

-King Solomon with, McCarly second. Anarobist threst time, 57, Fifth, six and one half furlengs-Repble Cross wen, hally Hee second, Chatteum third; time 124 Statis, air and one-balf forlongs -Bargain won, Tunroust second, Samarcan there time. Life.

Satatoga Races.

Sanaroga, N. Y., Aug. 23 - Weather fine fixeck fast. Lord Harry Second, Deperatua third

-Halyess won, Bertha B second, Ro-mala third time, 159. Third race, mile and a quarter-Cupbearer won, Vereative second, Saylor

Fourth In a provential Sunta Anna ! won, hir Calculy accord, Lady Superior Alarre Street, 1 42. Fifth race, seven fustenge-Chinas

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won; Virden, 1:03 (Kuhn) second; George W, 1:09 (Barrett) third; time,

Second, one mile and twenty yards— Top Gallant won, Marmose second, Andrey third; time, 1:43.

Third, selling, mile and one-sixteenth

Fourth, handicap, \$1,000 added, nine furlongs—Vallera won, Rudolph second, Ernest Race third; time, 1:54].

Fifth, selling, six furlongs—Miss Knott 98 won, Tom Johnson 29 second, Levis Wells third; time, 1:54. Jose Wells third; time, 1:15). Sixth, selling, six furlongs—Little Crete won, Six O'Lee second, Bettie Prather third; time 1:145.

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ered at least three hundred feet high. Three sticks of the size I have mentioned were laid in the forks of a tree in f a mile-inland won, Johnetta sec- the form of a triangle. They were arranged at the corners, one on the other, just like a rail fence, and were perfectly solid and secure. On this was piled very coarse sticks and brush, making a

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